

DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 20.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

Of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GENERAL JO.

Of Oregon.

Democratic Elect.

STATE AT LARGE
GEORGE B. HODGE OF
TROYON, OHIO,
DISTRICT ELECTED
1-A. P. THOMPSON, of
2-W. N. SWENSON, of
3-J. W. COOPER, of
4-N. A. GAITHIER, of
5-M. J. DUGALD, of
6-E. W. TURNER, or M.
7-H. F. SIMLER, or C.
8-S. L. COOPER, of
9-H. M. BURT, or GREEN,
10-W. E. ARTHUR, or K.

Mr. Breckinridge and S.
eignty in 1856—The Tip
—The Long Debate.

Mr. Douglass at Freeport
25th August, 1858, thus defining
slavery, and stated in clear
language his own position:

"I answer emphatically, as
to him who asks me a hundred times,
that it is the right of the
territory, not of the state, to
introduce slavery. It is the
territory, not the state, which
has the right to do this."

At Clinton Springs, New York,
the present canvas, he stands
upon which he is making the
which admits of no doubt con-
cerning him.

"I hold that the people of a
territory, and during the
condition, may introduce, es-
tablish, or regulate slavery."

This, then, is the doctrine
of slavery:—The right of the inhabitants of a Ter-
ritory, while in a Territorial condition—not
like the people of State, through a convention,
but by their Legislature, when their slaves
have been introduced into the Territory, and
prior to that time—not by the exercise of force
and power of numbers, but by legal "LAW-
ful means," to exclude the citizens of Kentucky
with his property from the public domain ac-
quired by the blood and treasure of all the
States, "just as they please." This is the doc-
trine which the friends of Mr. Douglass are
attempting to impose upon us, to cast
down the thrones of an unwilling and indi-
gnant people.

It is because the Democrats of
the slaveholding States, and national men every-
where, refused to endorse and stand upon this
"Abolition policy," and adopt this "most swift,
unerring, and destructive agency of anti-slavery
ever conceived in the fertile brain of the North,"
that they "hold the right to exclude slaves
from the public domain in their Territories."
For example, the friends of Mr. Douglass,
and the advocates of this "other side" of the
question, are anxious to fortify their posi-
tion, and justify, if possible, their course by
the authority of respectable names. Hence, during
the pending canvass, the friends of Mr. Douglass
have endeavored to maintain the doctrine upon
which they stand, not by argument, but by
garbled extracts from the National Intelligencer, re-
ferred to above, to show that others had and
now regard as orthodox and sound have in
times past advocated Slaveholder Sovereignty.

For this purpose, and for no other, a short, im-
perfect, unreliable, and incorrect report of a
speech made by Mr. BRECKINRIDGE at Tippoca-
noe, in 1856, was seized upon, its language perverted,
and its meaning misrepresented, to
prove that Mr. BRECKINRIDGE did not advocate
that his own emphatic denial, we shall pass to
another matter. In his speech at Lexington,
Mr. BRECKINRIDGE said:

"At nine, either before or after the passage
of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, did the editors
or authors of either of those Territories write
prior to the formation of a State Con-
stitution, had the right to exclude slave prop-
erty from the country?"—No. 100, page 100.

No. And no authoritatively uttered words
can be found which sustain that charge.

You will find in the extract of the report of his Tippoca-
noe speech, which I just now read to you, and which I never saw until
the other day, that he does not say by whom, but by
I know not whom, never reviewed nor seen
by the whole world, against whom he was yet
true to the Constitution and the Union? That is
it, people of Kentucky!

What Douglass says in Pennsylvania says Con-
trary to this, and in this case, he is right.

The Douglass organ in Pennsylvania says Con-
trary to this, and in this case, he is right.

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